

Licking Valley Courier

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1390

ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF

Sam Henry Lykins of Malone this week announces his candidacy for high sheriff of Morgan county.

Mr. Lykins is a substantial Morgan county citizen sixty-five years of age, and has been a party asset in the county for many years. He served as deputy sheriff for 10 or 12 years and made a fine official record.

Mr. Lykins made the race for sheriff four years ago and was the second man in that race. He heartily supported his successful opponent and he feels that it is his time now. Mr. Lykins comes from a precinct and a magisterial district both of which are strongly Democratic and which always figure in Democratic county councils.

In making this announcement, Mr. Lykins has in mind first conscientious service to Morgan county. If nominated and elected he will devote all his time to the proper performance of his duties. (Adv.)

Elected Fraternity Officer

Vernon Peyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Peyton, Cannel City, was elected vice president of the Sigma Delta fraternity of Kentucky Wesleyan college. Other officers elected were: president, C. Landon Wells, Pleasureville; and secretary-treasurer, Tom Averitt, Winchester. Mr. Peyton is a member of the freshman class and is a popular student on the Wesleyan campus.

FARM FOR SALE

I am offering for sale the R. L. Caskey farm of about 100 acres—about one third bottom land and first class tobacco ground. Farm on Elk fork about 2 miles from Lenox, Oak house and fine tobacco barn. For terms write Mrs. R. L. Caskey, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Pleasure Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hughes and three sons Willard, Harvey, and Sammy and their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rybolt, of Greensburg, Indiana, made a pleasure trip to Olive Hill and Morehead on Friday of last week.

How True!

The most ruinous thing that ever comes on earth is a personality with charm who makes badness attractive. —Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Tough Luck!

It is tough for a girl to marry for love and then find that the fellow she married loves only himself and has no money.

There is a Reason, All Right! If Mrs. Roosevelt wanted to visit Kentucky, how did she happen to pick West Liberty? —Elizabethtown News.

A slow, steady rain of near two hours' duration yesterday put new life into vegetation which was beginning to show the effects of the extreme hot weather of the last week or so.

Misses Ella Ruth Childers and Ethel Ruth Childers spent the week end with friends in Morehead and attended the carnival there.

MONUMENTS FOR ALL

Designs for Every Taste
Prices for Every Purse
\$10 to \$2,129

ROSCO BRONG, West Liberty, Ky.

History in the MAKING

That is what is covered in our *Weekly News Review* feature each week. It is an interpretation of the events of each week that are making the history of the nation and the world. It is prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation, and syndicated to a limited number of newspapers in the different states. It is the best feature of this character that goes to American readers from any source. You can make it the foundation of your discussion of world events with friends.

LOG HOUSES

Tourists who go to the north woods to spend a summer vacation are always greatly impressed with the log cabins for rent; they can never know, however, from these cabins what our native log houses were like. For ages the log house was the standard American type; great English artists have declared that we have not yet developed a type of building so distinctive as this. It grew up as naturally as the sod or the adobe houses did in the west. Most of the eastern part of America was heavily wooded. The trees were in the way of farming operations and had to be removed. Other building materials were largely unknown. Hence the log house grew up right in the forest, about as much a part of the woods as the trees themselves.

The most primitive log cabin was a mere pen, with a pent roof or with a regular roof held down by poles. When time and energy permitted, other pens were added, until a whole series appeared. A primitive way of erecting these pens was one behind the other. A more pretentious house had a two story front, with a one story pen behind. In the milder climates it early became fashionable to build two pens some distance apart, leaving an open passage, or "dogtrot." In recent years it has become fashionable to board up this passage and make another room. The standard aristocratic log house consisted of two rooms in front with a hall, closed or open, between, and with an L at the back, sometimes with another open passage between the front and the kitchen. Very aristocratic houses had an upstairs identical with the front, but I do not recall having ever seen a two story L.

The log house touched on the grounds of poetry at many places. The very idea of a house built right from the forest was poetic; often the big woods came up literally to the door. The actual building of the log house brought neighbors together in a day or two of hard work seasoned with festivity. House building came to be a community affair, full of the poetry of neighborliness. The chinking and daubing of the log house took a long time and again became poetic; the chinking came out of the woods; the daubing was mud from the immediate vicinity, with lime if it could be had. Hundreds of houses, too, were as innocent of lime for mud as they were of imported furniture. The roof was another product of the forest, rived out of blocks with a frow, another institution now strangely vanished for much of the state. The primitive furniture and the punchen floor, later succeeded by one of sawed planks, again came out of the surrounding forest. Very old people used to tell me of what they called a "Jacob," a primitive bed made by driving a stake into the ground and building up a platform of poles, on which the straw bed and feather bed could be placed. A very old man used to tell how far his father and mother came up in the world by saying that they started housekeeping with only a Jacob for a bed. After the house was finished, the forest was called on again, this time to furnish wood to warm a small part of the area enclosed by the logs. The old log house is among the treasures we have lost for more comfortable, if less picturesque, things. When you see an old tumbled down shack today, try to remember how it must have looked when it rose like a new plant, right in the primitive woods.—Kentucky Folklore Series.

NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL

I am taking this means of notifying the voters of Morgan county that I am withdrawing from the race for circuit clerk. Since making the announcement that I would be a candidate for that office in the Democratic primary to be held on August 7, 1937, circumstances have arisen that prevent me from making the race.

I again wish to express my appreciation to the many voters of the county who have encouraged me to make the race and who have worked for me along this far.

Sincerely,

NOAH P. GREER, Greer, Ky.

NOTICE

The Pomp 4-H club will sponsor a pie supper Friday night, June 4. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the club.

All girls are invited to bring pies. Boys, don't forget your pocketbooks. POMP 4-H CLUB

"SUMMER" DEMOCRATS

The News, as a Democratic newspaper interested in Democratic success, would be pleased at any, or all, Republicans voting the Democratic ticket in the final election, but it is not tenable that a man or woman should register and vote the Republican ticket one year, and then be permitted, by a change in registration, to participate in the Democratic primary the following year.

If that practice were permitted, all Republicans could, by change of registration, enter the Democratic primary, and it would not be a primary at all, but a general election in which all voters took part.

If any Republican in Hardin county wanted to enter the Democratic party his opportunity was last fall. There was an election between the parties for the office of president. Some two thousand or more voters in Hardin county exercised their sovereign right to register as Republicans, and to support the presidential candidacy of Gov. Landon. That did not make them any the less good citizens. It was no reflection upon either their patriotism or their character, but it did place one stamp on them, and that was the stamp of the Republican party.

Now, when a county primary approaches, and a Democratic nomination for the offices is the equivalent of election, these Republicans want to come into the back door of the Democratic party by going to the courthouse, confessing a sort of Saul of Tarsus conversion to Democracy, and then have a full voice in the selection of Democratic nominees this August. A few of them, the News believes, honestly intend to change their party affiliation, and to support Democratic nominees in the future, but the vast majority are no more Democrats now than they were last fall when they were registering as Republicans and supporting Gov. Landon. In ruling that they cannot vote in the succeeding primary, the assistant attorney general takes the only position consistent with clear reasoning and sound political morals.—Elizabethtown News.

HYBRID CORN DEMONSTRATION

Much work is being done by plant breeders in trying to bring about more useful plants. The producing of hybrid corn is a new development, and consequently there is an ever increasing demand for information on what hybrid corn is, and how it is produced. In order to see what hybrid corn will do in this state, the state department is conducting ten field demonstrations over the state. In each of these demonstrations ten different hybrids and four of our regular varieties of corn are being planted. In these demonstrations yields will be compared. Experiments in various states show that some hybrid corns produced 20 percent more corn per acre than some of our common varieties.

We are very glad to have one of these demonstrations in this county. Ten different hybrid corns and three of our common varieties have been planted on R. K. Nickell's farm. We hope to find out some very interesting facts about hybrid corn.

A corn hybrid is the first generation hybrid between two strains of corn. This corn will grow, but cannot be used for seed without a loss in yield in succeeding generations. A corn hybrid, then, like the mule, must be produced anew each generation for its value in itself, it is not for reproduction. YANDAL WRATHER

REVIVAL CONTINUES

The revival at the Baptist church continues with increased interest. Rev. V. B. Castleberry of Ashland has been bringing some vigorous messages and the song services under the leadership of Bert Caldwell, also of Ashland, have added much to the meeting.

Several professions of faith have been made and we sincerely hope that many more may be visibly benefited. Come and worship with us every night beginning at 7:30 sharp. The meeting will soon have to close and this opportunity can never return. ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

A number of our people were out of town Sunday for Decoration.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Materialism is the sin of the world. It takes constant prayer and divine grace to protect even Christian people from a materialistic conception of life. A young person who is a Christian has two doors open to him. One door leads into a room of comfort. There is a good salary, oriental rugs, and gorgeous chandeliers, but not much opportunity for Christian service. The other door opens into a plain room. There is no carpet on the floor. The lights are dim. The bed is hard. The salary is small. But there is a great opportunity for Christian service. The young Christian enters the first door. He makes a materialistic choice. He substitutes comfort and ease for service. Lot, the nephew of Abraham, made a legitimate trade with his uncle. However, he chose a certain section because there was water for cattle, but he had to rear his children among sinners. He took better care of cattle than he did of his children. That is materialism. Judas Iscariot had been with Jesus Christ for three years. He had heard what the others had heard. He knew something of truth. He had heard Jesus say something about a man gaining the whole world and losing his own soul. Yet Judas Iscariot sold Christ for thirty pieces of silver. The person who knows the will of God for his life and refuses to do the will of God because there are material advantages in doing something else, sells Jesus Christ as truly as Judas Iscariot sold Him nearly two thousand years ago. Money was the god of Judas. Money is the god of even many professing Christians.

The curtain goes up. It is the first act. Lot is in the city of Sodom. He is a gatekeeper. His wife is in society. The children are in a whirl of sensuality. Everybody seems happy. There is laughter and wine. We say it is a comedy. The audience applauds. The show is a success. The curtain goes down. Now it is up for the last act. It isn't comedy. It is tragedy. Lot is trying to get his children out of Sodom. He tells them the cloud of God's wrath has gathered. Destruction is at hand, but he sees as one that mocks. He rushes out of the doomed city, leaving some of his children behind him. His wife turns to a pillar of salt. The two children who stayed with him disgraced him. There was a drunken orgy. The devil's show always begins with comedy, but always closes with tragedy. Lot chose well watered land for his cattle instead of a spiritual environment for his children.

Abraham was unselfish. He was magnanimous. He put spiritual values above material values. "Let there be no strife between me and thee and between my herdmen and thy herdmen, for we be brethren," Abraham told Lot. Abraham loved peace more than he loved land and water and cattle. The curtain goes up. Abraham sits on the tent door with his wife Sarah, and they look up at the stars in the azure belted dome of the eastern sky. They talk about God. There is the ringing of the camel bells, the lowing of the cattle, and the dust of the desert. The place seems dull. There is not much excitement. Most of Abraham's and Sarah's life was routine. Of course, there were exciting moments. The angels visited them once in a while and there was some fighting, which Abraham would do if he had to. But God was first. The curtain goes down and there is not much applause in this world, but the ear of the soul of Abraham can hear the applause of angels, and mingled with the applause is the voice of God saying, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Yes, life may seem like drudgery to the faithful. There is not much that is thrilling in contact with donkeys and camels and cows. The dust of the desert is not so pleasant. It is much more exciting at a city gate. But right is right, and the eternal principles hold. If we would save our life, we must lose it. We get by giving. We live by dying. Before there is a resurrection, there must be a crucifixion.

Goes to Michigan

John, Beckham, and Burns Caskey, of Pontiac, Michigan, were in Morgan county, near Lenox, over Decoration. Their father, R. L. Caskey, accompanied the boys home and will probably spend the summer in Michigan.

Speaking Seriously

A college diploma is nice, but wouldn't it be cheaper if daughter learned to smoke, drink, and pet at home?—Richmond Register.

ANNOUNCES FOR JAILER

To the Democratic voters and citizens of Morgan county:

I have decided to be a candidate for re-election for jailer of Morgan county, and I invite your careful consideration of my claim.

I have served you faithfully and honestly and have taken the best of care of the public property and the offices.

I have treated the prisoners with due consideration and with proper care and with kind treatment. Even though they had violated some of the laws, they were still men and at heart capable of reforming and becoming good citizens.

My record as jailer and my life as a citizen is open for your inspection. Your support will be deeply appreciated and I pledge in return honest and faithful service.

Very sincerely yours,

(Adv.) G. W. BLANTON

STACY

Mrs. Sy Stacy, 82 years of age, after suffering for two years and confined to her bed for two weeks, died Tuesday at her home at Stacy Fork.

Mrs. Stacy was converted at a young age and joined a church. She was a fine Christian character and was loved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Stacy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Oney of White Oak. About 60 years ago she married Sy Stacy, who brought his bride to the home where she lived and died, even in the same house, which had been remodeled. Friends spoke of them in old age as a very happy couple. They were thrifty people and altho the depression struck them in old age, they are still in comfortable circumstances.

The deceased is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Jerry Stacy, Lexington; Mrs. Forest Davis, Shelbyville; Alden Stacy, West Liberty; Marion Stacy, Stacy Fork; and Creed Stacy, Lexington.

The funeral is to be held at the home this morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the Bethel cemetery on the farm where her husband was born.

Howertons Visit Here

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Howerton and son Ellis Hall, of Pikeville, were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong and family. They were on their way home from Richmond, where they attended the commencement exercises of Eastern state teachers' college. Rev. Howerton's son, Layton W. Howerton, graduated with an A.B. degree. Mr. and Mrs. Layton Howerton will teach next year in the Virgie high school, Pike county.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

Do You Belong to the World's Biggest Sunday School Class?

You do, if you are one of the many readers of this paper who follow closely the Sunday School lessons that we publish each week. Dr. P. B. Fitzwater, who prepares this exposition of the weekly lesson, is a member of the faculty of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and is recognized everywhere as an authority on all things biblical.

If you are not a member of this record-breaking class join now, by simply turning to the lesson in this issue... tell your friends about it.

4 famous MAGAZINES

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of four top-notch magazines with our paper and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

The Economy Offer

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group A 2 Magazines From Group B

GROUP-A

Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder - (26 issues)
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette - 1 Yr.

GROUP-B

Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Leghorn World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

The Super-Value Offer

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group 1 2 Magazines From Group 2

GROUP-1

Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Boy - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald - 6 Mo.
- ☐ Flower Grower - 1 Yr.
- ☐ McCall's Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Romantic Stories - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Screen Play - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield - 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World - 2 Yr.

GROUP-2

Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Leghorn World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette - 1 Yr.

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER

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Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me

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I am checking above the four magazines desired with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name _____

Post Office _____

R.F.D. _____ State _____

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

GIVE us a glimpse of your linen closet, and we'll tell you more about yourself than even you have suspected. Oh, we're a regular Sherlock Holmes when it comes to towels and sheets. We'll know how fastidious a housekeeper you are, how foresighted and forearmed you are, how economical, how meticulous, how good a manager, not to mention what you consider is important.

Speaking of sheets, here are the things we think are important to know about them:

Short sheets are a constant nuisance. Get 100-inch length sheets in order to have the right amount of tuck-in. And about length, "torn" size means the length without shrinkage or hemming. Actually a 100-inch torn size means about a 98-inch length. This applies to the average sheet. One mill now offers



Your Linen Closet Tells Tales on You.

a "true size" line of sheets. They are marked with the size the sheet actually is for use. Then you don't have to allow for this and that.

Another improvement is a so-called "anchor line" on sheets. This is a guide for getting the sheet straightwise of the bed the first time.

We used to feel pretty feminine toward the technical terms in sheet-domin, but now that we know why they're important we make a point about them in buying sheets. The thread count means the number of threads per square inch, both lengthwise or crosswise. Unless there are approximately the same number both ways, the sheet may tear more easily. The tensile strength is the number of pounds strain it can stand lengthwise and crosswise.

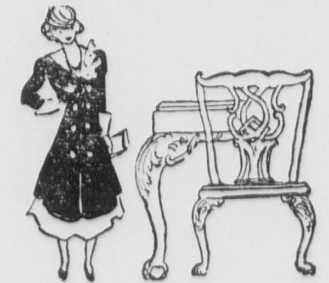
Sizing is the starch or filling in the fabric. Firm, extra woven salvages are important for reinforcing the edges of the sheet.

It's fun to get initiated or monogrammed sheets now at little or no extra cost. And reinforced hem-stitching is also available in moderately priced sheets. Tinted sheets are still an improved company touch.

Portrait of a Squire.

We have been digging around a lot lately for choice tidbits about that remarkable gentleman and cabinet maker—Eighteenth century England, Thomas Chippendale. And we ran across this paragraph in one of Sarah Lockwood's books: "Chippendale was apparently born to give expression to the inarticulate soul of the country gentleman of his time. In that day of portraits there was no more perfect portrait of the English squire than one of Chippendale's chairs; handsome, upstanding, stout in the legs, broad in the seat, straight in the back and square in the shoulders."

Chippendale was certainly the most versatile and prolific of furniture makers, and his designs have a distinguishing individuality about them that survives generations of copying. The first important worker in mahogany, a new wood when he came first to London, he



Learn About Chippendale Chairs.

took his inspiration where he found it—from the Queen Anne period, from the continentals, from the heathen Chinese. But always his hand upon it shaped it to his own originality. Sometimes he used a straight squared leg; sometimes he used a carved cabriole leg ending in the ball and claw foot. He used ladder backs, the ribbon back, vase shaped backs intricately carved and interlaced, fretwork backs with a Chinese accent, all decisively Chippendale. He ranged from extreme simplicity to utmost elaboration in his work. Not quite always but nearly always the Chippendale chair has a cupid's bow top line of the back. When it doesn't, then it is straight across. It's very rare to see a Chippendale chair with a down curve at the top.

But learn about Chippendale chairs by studying those in your favorite store where you'll find excellent reproductions. And when you know the chairs, you'll also recognize other pieces of Chippendale furniture.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

AVOCADO IS ONE OF KING FRUITS

It Contains Many Important Nutritive Qualities.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE avocado, one of our native American fruits, has comparatively recently made itself widely known. In its original form in our southern tropics, it has always been an important food and deservedly so, as it outranks all other members of the fruit family in some of the most important nutritive qualities. It contains even more fat than the olive and unlike other fruits also contributes a certain amount of protein.

It is grown today for our markets in Florida, the West Indies and in the Southwest, particularly California, where the fine grades have been given the name "calavo." Now that packing and shipping facilities have been perfected, it has been made possible for many parts of the country to become acquainted with this delicious fruit, which is sometimes called the alligator pear. Because of the distance which it must travel and because it must be used as soon as it is really ripe, the price in our markets is never low enough for us to use it as a staple food. The price, however, has dropped enormously. At the height of the season it may be found at real bargain prices. Both its flavor and texture have made it a popular addition to our table, where we generally use it as a salad.

In my opinion it is at its best when dressed with lime juice as it is in the tropics, with lemon juice, or with chili sauce, an idea, by the way, which came to me from Honolulu. If French dressing is used, the proportion of vinegar to oil should be larger than usual. The avocado combines well with tomatoes, grapefruit and oranges, which contrast with it both in flavor and texture. Alternate slices of the fruit may be arranged on a bed of romaine or lettuce or avocado halves may be filled with mixed fruits.

Avocado and Crabmeat.

3 avocados
1 cup pickled crabmeat
1 cup finely minced celery
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 cup catsup or chili sauce
Cut avocados in halves and remove pits. Mix crabmeat with celery, onion and catsup or chili sauce and fill fruit with this mixture. Serve as a first course or as a luncheon salad.

Sweet-Sour Dressing.

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced celery
1 tablespoon minced pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Mix ingredients, add a small piece of ice and beat one minute until thick.

Caramel Custard

1 cup sugar
3 eggs
Salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put half the sugar into a small frying pan and stir over a low fire until a syrup is formed. Stir in another one-fourth cup of sugar and continue stirring until it is melted. Pour this mixture into six greased custard cups. Beat eggs slightly, add remaining sugar, salt, milk and vanilla. Mix well and pour into custard cups. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until custard is set.

Baked Prunes.

1 pound of prunes
Water to cover
Pick over the prunes and place in a baking dish, cover with water and soak several hours. Cover and bake in a slow oven an hour or more. The long, slow cooking will bring out the natural sugar and no sweetening will be needed. Other dried fruits may be cooked in the same way, but a small amount of sugar is desirable with the more acid fruits.

Jellied Tomato Ring.

3 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 cans tomato soup
2 cups water
Salt
Pepper
5 or 6 cloves
Bay leaf
Stuffed olives
Soak gelatin in water. Heat soup with water and add seasoning. Add soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Arrange stuffed olives in a ring mold (quart size) and pour over a thin layer of hot mixture. Chill in refrigerator until set. Add rest mixture. Chill in refrigerator two hours until set. Turn out of mold on cold platter, fill center with vegetable salad and garnish with lettuce.

Cooked Salad Dressing.

2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons mustard (dry)
4 teaspoons sugar
Cayenne
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs or 4 egg yolks
1 cup hot milk
1/2 cup vinegar
1 cup sour cream
Mix the dry ingredients and add to the eggs. Add the milk and vinegar and cook over hot water until mixture thickens. Cool quickly and add sour cream. Store in refrigerator in a covered jar.

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The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

The words had barely left his lips, when a hubbub came from the direction of the house, and the full cry baying of Toby sounded, coming straight toward them.

"Oh, he'll find us and spoil it all," wailed Tommy dancing up and down in his disappointment, which ended almost as soon as it began, for the moment that the dog reached them he ceased giving tongue, and in a paroxysm of joy bounded about them all excitement at the scent of the many trails held down by the frost, then pawed the ground and seemed to ask them to take him with them for a walk.

Stumbling along the road full of frozen ruts, the children were continually stopping to get breath; yet the keen wind lashed them cruelly. Sometimes when for several minutes they lost sight of the Star, Bess would begin to cry and then another glimpse would make her wipe her eyes on the rough mittens and push on.

After they had traveled something over a mile in this way Tommy began to realize that not only was he growing tired, but that Bess was hanging so heavily on his arm that he was bearing half her weight. So he hesitated, wondering if they must turn back and give up the quest and the surprise, there came a break in the trees that had walled the road to this point and the outline of a fence and some low buildings seemed to block the way, which, in fact, merely curved sharply. A few steps more and Tommy gave a cry of surprise for directly ahead, only a few rods further on, was the great Star. Moreover it seemed to have come nearer and to stand still in the sky above a long, low shed.

"It's our Star and it isn't moving away from us any more; it's stepping over the house to wait! Wake up, Bess, we've found the place. See, we are coming to the door and I can see a light through the crack."

Thus encouraged, Bess made a final effort, and the two half-frozen children, with the hound following close behind and sniffing the air suspiciously, came to a large, square, wooden door that surely did not belong to an ordinary house, a door without latch or handle. Tommy waited a second to rub his hands so that he could feel and then knocked, while Toby threw back his head and gave a bay that sent the echoes scurrying from rock to rock up and down the glen.

Heavy footsteps trod across a floor that was old and loudly laid. There was a pause and the sound of two voices, one deep pitched and the other very faint and low. A bar by which the door was fastened turned in its socket, and a man, spanning the doorway with his arm, peered into the darkness. It took him a full minute to see and comprehend the group huddled on the step, then he opened the door only wide enough for them to enter without letting in the wind, at the same time calling over his shoulder—"There's nothing to be afraid of, Marie, it's only a couple of lost children and a dog."

Expectation, and the relief of seeing people and getting out of the darkness and cold, struggled for precedence, and Tommy, while unwrapping himself, looked about the long, low-rafted place, little better finished than a barn, and his hope quickly turned to realization.

In the far end of the shed bundles of straw and bags of feed were stacked. Here and there were pieces of rusty machinery from which hung shreds of rotten belting. Almost opposite the door was a wide, open chimney such as belongs to a forge and in it roared and snapped a fire made of rotten logs, wind-broken branches, old boards, and anything that would burn, lighting the place and sending out a heat fanned by the wind that whistled through the crevices of floor and roof. Horse blankets hung from the rafters making a sort of alcove in the corner next the fire wherein was an improvised table and a bed of straw also covered with horse blankets. On this cot lay a young woman a little over twenty and in her arms was a bundle of which came the little creaking whimper that tells of a young babe.

There was some food on the table. A pine branch propped against the wall, before which a candle stuck in a cobwebbed bottle threw its fitful light upon the pale face and ash-brown hair of the young mother. Nearby sounded the muffled stamping of horses or cattle as they shifted footing upon the dirt floor, together with an occasional friendly whinnying.

The man, having gone at once to the corner to reassure the young woman by a glance and a lingering touch of his hand on her forehead, stood out in sharp relief between the light and the candle light. Tall and slightly built, his gauntness showed even through the loose coat that he wore. His hair and eyes were dark and when well shaven his face would have been called clean cut, now it was simply haggard and grim. He might have been almost any age instead of turning thirty,

and, in the eyes that rested upon the figures in the bed, passionate love was struggling with despair.

The instant that Bess was freed from the tightly wound scarf and cap, she flew to the bed, took one look beneath the shawl that covered the little bundle and said in a voice made low and tender by a feeling that she herself could not understand, "It is the Christ-baby! Oh, Tommy, come quick and bring the presents, for there is his little Christmas tree with nothing on it, not even pop-corn."

"Is your name Joseph?" Tommy asked.

"Yes, my name is Joseph, but how did you guess it?" exclaimed the man in surprise that was akin to a shock.

"I didn't guess, it had to be, you know, the same as hers is Mary and that you came up to pay your taxes and all the rest of it. I do think that they might have made a little bit of room for you over at the inn, because it's so very cold and people ought to know better about it all than they did before. That first time of Christmas was in a warm country where the shepherds sat out all night with the sheep, so it didn't make so much difference as now."

"It was so good that the Star stopped right over this manger. Bess couldn't have walked much further and my feet don't feel very well. I think tomorrow you'd better all come up and stay with us at grandmother's. There's lots of room there and even if there wasn't grandmother would make some, for a Christ-baby would be ever such good luck to have in the house." Then Tommy marched over to the table by the stable branch and candle, the man following with the dazed expression of a sleep-walker.

Slowly the children's meaning dawned upon the man leaning over the bed. The knowledge, moving him beyond utterance, stopped his breath as he vainly strove to speak; but when he sought the eyes of the young mother he found them full of the happy tears of understanding, and through suffering, like that of another mother, she was yet pondering happiness in her heart.

Presently the man led the children to the fire, threw on more pine cones, took off their shoes, and carefully rubbed warmth into their numb feet. Then as they overcame their shyness he learned without asking a question about grandfather's story and how they had stolen away to find the manger. As for questioning him, their satisfied belief put away that embarrassment.

Joseph's present dilemma was how to get them home. It was now almost eleven o'clock and it was unlikely that any teams would pass through the Glen that night. There was no other bed, or cow, or horse, the place was draughty and the children growing heavy with sleep. While he was trying to think it out, the hound, growing uneasy, left his place by the fire, sniffing with nose held high, and stiffening the base of his long ears in his effort to interpret some puzzling far-away sound. Twice he threw back his head as if to bay; each time the sound died in his throat.

CHAPTER XI

Emery Vance walked to and fro in his office as he thought quite alone. The jovial and genial Mr. Hart had gone at last when it was too late to take the five o'clock, the last regular train to Westover that night. The only possibility now being a roundabout meandering milk-freight that arrived at midnight.

All at once the homing, that he had regarded primarily as the light of an interruption, became something to be desired. What had come over him in the last two hours? Was it the revulsion brought about by the talk with the man whom he regarded as having the most sympathy with his management, a talk that he interpreted as an endorsement up to the final sentence: "Hang it all, Vance, you have got to reef your sails. The whole matter now lies in this; when a man gets so cocksure that he's it, that he freezes out all the young red blood in the business because he grudges it advancement, then it's time he knew it for everyone's good!"

Vance had been striving so hard to make his narrow view of success secure, that he had never stopped to realize that there might be more than one road and one goal. What had Eleanor meant the night before when she had said that she might fail as he had failed?

Eleanor had gone and would soon be in the shelter of his old home. The thought of it sent out strong warm fingers clutching at his heart-strings.

Next, a jumbled panorama of the year flitted before him, the real and the unreal jostling and blending as they do in dreams, wherein the young thoughtsman who had threatened him for his injustice seemed to be stretched on the ground, yet defiant even in his helplessness.

Ah well! he would look the man up and see that he was employed in the new year.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



AFTER MANY YEARS

They were very much in love, but there came a day when they had a bitter quarrel and parted, each resolving never to see the other again. Years passed, and they had almost forgotten the little love affair, when they met at a dance.

The man felt embarrassed, but said, softly: "Why, Muriel!" She looked at him indifferently. "Let me see," she said calmly, "was it you or your brother who used to be an admirer of mine?" "I really don't remember," he replied, affably. "Probably my father."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

FREE DELIVERY



"That pretty singer out front must use a good many stamps writing to her admirers."

"Oh, no, her voice carries her notes!"

Unhappy Highwaymen

"Any highwaymen in Crimson Gulch?" said the commercial traveler.

"A few," answered Cactus Joe. "You can see their dust a quarter of a mile up the road."

"What are they running a w a y from?"

"You. The last high-power salesman that hit the village left the boys so tied up with monthly installments that they won't be able to pay for years to come."

Making It Pay

Two friends met. One of them had his arm broken in a motor accident and was carrying it in a sling.

"Say," asked the first, "it's too bad about your arm! How long will you have to carry it in a sling?"

The injured man shrugged.

"There's a slight difference of opinion about that," he replied. "My doctor says two weeks—and my lawyer says twelve."

Call the Grocer

Mrs. Bordes—The coffee, I am sorry to say, is exhausted, Mrs. Phanz.

Boarder—Yes, poor thing. I've noticed this past month that it hasn't been strong.

Rebate

"Great Scot, old man, what happened to you?"

"Motor accident."

"Got run over, I suppose?"

"No, I just met a fellow I ran over once—and he recognized me."

Simplified

"Give me a glass of milk and a muffled butlin."

"You mean a muffled muttin."

"No, I mean a muffled butlin."

"Why not take doughnuts and milk?"—London Opinion.

JUST SLIPS ALONG



"Ever notice what a light step that cop has?"

"Oh, yes, he wears cork-soled shoes."

Compliments

Friend—Does your wife ever pay you any compliments?

Man—Only in the Winter.

Friend—In the Winter? How do you mean?

Man—When the fire gets low, she says: "Alexander, the grate!"

His Lucky Day

Man—Do you believe in luck?

Friend—Well, I should say I do. See that fat woman in the big hat and the red dress? Well, I once asked her to be my wife.

"An Advantage Utilized"

"What did the editor say when you read your poem to him?"

"I can't repeat it," replied Mr. Penwidge. "But I will say that in his choice of language he took every advantage of the fact that his words were not intended for print."

Placing the Blame

"Have women improved politics?"

"Not yet," answered Miss Cayenne. "Men have been musing it up for so many centuries, it's a little hard to do anything with it."

Frocks Made Gay With Stitch Flowers

Fashion decrees that flowers bloom on our dresses in embroidery this Spring and Summer. Give this smart touch to that new frock—surprise yourself and all your friends too by what it will do to renew that plain dress from last year. So easily done in single and running stitch, you'll find it fun to embroider these large and



Pattern 5801.

small nosegays. Choose all the gay colors you wish, in wool, silk floss or chenille and know you're in style. In pattern 5801 you will find a transfer pattern of one and one reverse motif 7 1/2 by 3 1/4 inches; one and one reverse motif 5 1/2 by 6 inches and six motifs 3 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Write pattern number, your name and address plainly.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Alter ego. (L.) Another self. Mauvais gout. (F.) Bad taste. Bella donna. (It.) A pretty woman.

Grande amoureuse. (F.) Great lover. Enoncer une pensée. (F.) To express a thought.

Je parle. (F.) I speak. Faux pas. (F.) False step.

Ad majorem Dei gratiam. (L.) For the greater glory of God.

Nous engageames dans la vallée. (F.) We entered into (penetrated) the valley.

La dette n'est pas seulement un inconvenient, mais elle est une calamite. (F.) Debt is not only an inconvenience, but it is a calamity.

Etre mal enonce. (F.) To be badly worded.

Mon bonheur s'est enfui. (F.) My happiness has fled.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierika gives complete action, clearing your bowels and tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach. Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports "in addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Foe's Anger

The anger of an enemy represents our faults or admonishes us of the duty with more heartiness than the kindness of a friend.—Taylor.



"Ever notice what a light step that cop has?"

"Oh, yes, he wears cork-soled shoes."

Friend—Does your wife ever pay you any compliments?

Man—Only in the Winter.

Friend—In the Winter? How do you mean?

Man—When the fire gets low, she says: "Alexander, the grate!"

Man—Do you believe in luck?

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THOUSANDS want to buy, sell, exchange FARMS, OTHER PROPERTY, BUSINESS. \$1.00 pays for one item in U. S. June 1st. Send Reply Co., Skilton, Mo.

POTATO PLANTS

Improved Nancy Hall Potato Plants, roots wrapped \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 prepared. BATES RICHARDSON, Puryear, Tenn.

CIGARS

Miss Florida Tampa Cigars, box of one hundred postpaid three dollars, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Dillon, 119 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

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Another self.
(F.) Bad taste.
(L.) A pretty wom-

use. (F.) Great
nsee. (F.) To ex-

speak.
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happy they were, and so, in the
moonlight, when they thought no
one saw them, they hopped and
skipped and jumped and danced,
and did all sorts of foolish things.

But other people did see them.
Jimmy Skunk saw them and said,
"How silly!" Bobby Coon, poking
his head out of his hollow tree to
see if the last bit of snow had dis-
appeared, yawned sleepily and said,
"How foolish!"

But Peter and Jumper didn't
know this, and they wouldn't have
cared much anyway. They didn't
have room for anything but the joy
that filled their hearts, and that joy
was because they knew that Mis-
tress Spring was on the way, and
she always brings the glad time, the
happy time, the merry time, when
the very air is full of joy and love,
and it is, oh, so good to be alive!

They knew that she was on the way
because Sister South Wind had ar-
rived and told them so, for Sister
South Wind had come to prepare the
way for her, to melt the snow and

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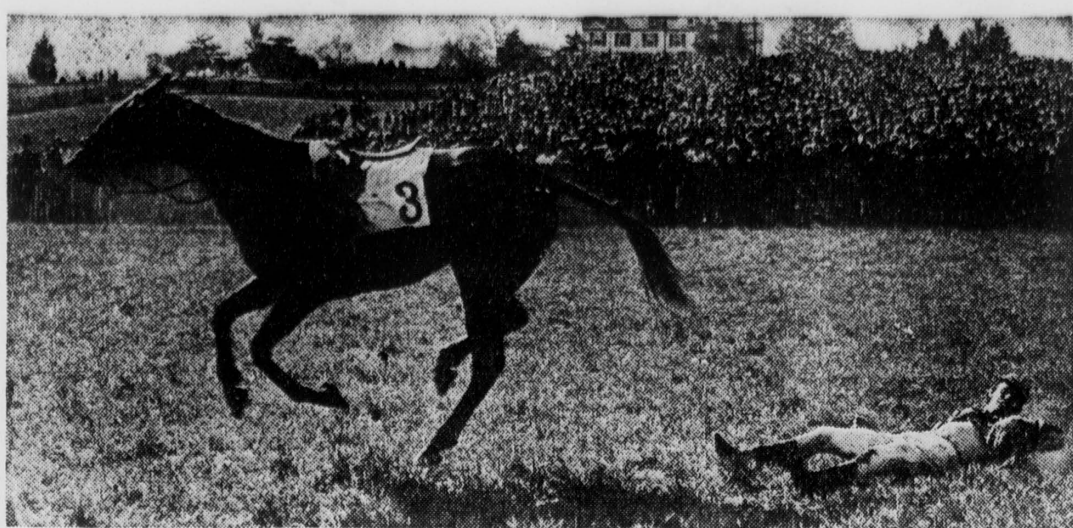
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Virginia Steeplechase Jockey Comes to Grief



During the running of the Virginia national steeplechase at Warrenton, Va., Jockey Nichols was thrown by Kentucky Ginger. The camera caught Nichols just as he hit the turf, his riderless horse scampering away without him. The jockey, though badly shaken, was able to walk back to the stewards' stand.



PETER FORGETS ABOUT THE STRANGE TRACKS

Kick your heels and jump and dance!
Hop and skip and gayly prance!
Sister South Wind's come to stay,
And Mistress Spring is on the way!

EVERYBODY said that Peter Rabbit and Jumper the Hare had gone crazy. Of course, it wasn't true. They weren't really crazy, even if they did act so. People always say that Jumper the Hare is mad at this time of the year, but it isn't so unless trying to show how happy and full of joy you feel is madness. That was the trouble with Jumper and Peter this time. They were so full of joy that they just had to do something, and because they



They Hopped and Skipped and Jumped and Did All Sorts of Foolish Things.

couldn't sing and shout—for you know they have no voices for singing and shouting—they just had to do something to show how glad and happy they were, and so, in the moonlight, when they thought no one saw them, they hopped and skipped and jumped and danced, and did all sorts of foolish things.

But other people did see them. Jimmy Skunk saw them and said, "How silly!" Bobby Coon, poking his head out of his hollow tree to see if the last bit of snow had disappeared, yawned sleepily and said, "How foolish!"

But Peter and Jumper didn't know this, and they wouldn't have cared much anyway. They didn't have room for anything but the joy that filled their hearts, and that joy was because they knew that Mistress Spring was on the way, and she always brings the glad time, the happy time, the merry time, when the very air is full of joy and love, and it is, oh, so good to be alive! They knew that she was on the way because Sister South Wind had arrived and told them so, for Sister South Wind had come to prepare the way for her, to melt the snow and

Very Summery



Bright field flowers are primly arranged around the dull blue velvet crown of this attractive Breton sailor. The trim is of natural colored straw braid. Matching velvet streamers tie over the back of the hair.

ice, and to whisper to all the trees which had slept the long winter through that it was time to wake. So they forgot everything else in the joy of this good news. Peter forgot all his trouble because his friends and neighbors wouldn't believe the story he had told them of the strange great tracks he had found deep in the Green Forest. In fact, he forgot all about those tracks himself. There was too much else to think about. The Green Forest and the Green Meadows, and the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool would soon be waking up, and Peter just had to be on hand to greet each of the sleepers, who had spent the long, hard, cold winter warmly tucked in bed, and knowing nothing about Jack Frost, or rough Brother North Wind, or how hard it had been sometimes to get something to eat.

So Peter hopped and skipped and danced in the moonlight with Jumper the Hare, and was happy. "No more days of hunting and hunting to find something to eat!" he cried, as he foolishly tried to jump over his own shadow. "No more racing around to keep from freezing to death!" And then, just because he didn't have to, Peter raced faster and harder than ever. You know, it is a lot easier to do things when you don't have to. It is fun then. "Just the same," added Peter, "I

wouldn't sleep all winter the way Johnny Chuck does, and Grandfather Frog and Striped Chipmunk and a lot of others for anything. Think of all they miss! It's worth it even if we do have hard times once in a while. And it's going to be such fun to see all the sleepers wake up! Yes, sir, I'm glad I don't sleep through the winter, but I'm gladder still that Mistress Spring is on the way."

"Hippity-hoppity, skipity-skippity. I couldn't keep still if I would!" Skipity-skippity, hippity-hoppity. I'm glad there's no reason I should."

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

"A diet is something for only those to worry about," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "who have money to buy more food than is good for them."

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wouldn't sleep all winter the way Johnny Chuck does, and Grandfather Frog and Striped Chipmunk and a lot of others for anything. Think of all they miss! It's worth it even if we do have hard times once in a while. And it's going to be such fun to see all the sleepers wake up! Yes, sir, I'm glad I don't sleep through the winter, but I'm gladder still that Mistress Spring is on the way."

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First Aid to the Ailing House

ODD JOBS ON FURNITURE

THE usual varnish finish of a table top turns white under a hot dish when alcohol or other liquids are spilled on it. These white marks are damage to the varnish. If the varnish is damaged through the wood, the only remedy is to scrape it out and to refinish. But more usually a white mark is only on the surface. The treatment for taking it out depends somewhat on the kind of varnish used in the finish; but one or another of the following will probably succeed—a little of a liquid being applied lightly with a cloth: turpentine; linseed oil; sawdust of camphor. Another method is to rub lightly with finely powdered pumicestone and any light oil, applied with the finger-tip. Cigar ash can be used in place of the pumicestone.

A dent in wood is actually the crushing of the wood fibers. To take out a dent, cover with several sheets of blotting paper wet with water, and press with a fairly hot iron; the steam will swell the fibers and bring them back to their original positions. A nick or a break caused by the chipping off or gouging out of some of the wood can be filled with shellac in stick form, which can be had in all of the various wood colors and shades. Stick shellac looks like sealing wax. To apply it, a screwdriver blade is heated hot enough to melt off some of the shellac, which is then pressed into the break in the wood. When it has hardened, it can be cut off and made level with a razor blade or by rubbing with fine sandpaper.

Loose chair rungs can be made tight through the use of thin and small slips of steel made for the purpose, and usually to be had at a hardware store. The loose end of the rung is pulled out, a slip of steel of the right size is forced against it, and the two are forced back into the hole. Having fine teeth, the slip binds the rung tightly into place.

When a chair has loosened all over, due to exposure to dry air, it is best to take it completely apart and to put it together again with plenty of glue. The parts should then be tightly bound with heavy cord until the glue is thoroughly dry.

Squeaks in a wood bedstead are

due to the loosening of the glued joints. To cure the squeaks, the joints should be taken apart and reglued.

A split in a table top, also caused by drying out, can be brought together by exposure to damp air; sometimes by laying damp cloths on both sides of the split. When a split has closed, small pieces of flat metal, to be had at a hardware store, should be screwed on the under side, to prevent the split from reopening.

By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

London Horse Guards Parade
London's Horse Guards Parade is on the site of the tilt-yard of Whitehall palace that Henry VIII took from Cardinal Woolsey.

New Jersey Becomes Goat Conscious



In an effort to make the state forget cows, prominent New Jersey clubwomen have taken the erstwhile lowly goat under their collective wing at Pine Brook and are grooming the can-loving animals to replace the bovine as state milk-producers. Here you see Mrs. Channing Gilson at one of the founts of supply.

THE GREAT PHILOSOPHERS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE great philosophers may think They stand on rostrums, write with ink.

And lead mankind with theories— And yet I greatly doubt if these Are great philosophers at all. They are too great, they are too tall A truth to fashion or to find Simple enough to serve mankind.

The sphere they live in is as far From where we live as star from star. They move in orbits, often we In circles they can never see. They understand the human race, But not the people of a place. They never hear, so far apart, The beating of a single heart.

The great philosophers indeed Are not the ones who write and read But rather those who think and pray.

Man near, and God not far away. They stand beside the bier of grief, Have less of learning, more belief, And do not "think" a thing is so— Know what they live, live what they know.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis
© Public Ledger, Inc.



MOST of us have "the blues" at times. But the normal mind soon clears them away. This is not true, however, of some unfortunate, who seem always and quite unaccountably depressed. In a world that is filled with so much about which to be cheerful and happy, these mournful souls see only that which should not be.

Destiny, for some unfathomable reason, seems to have singled them out for unhappiness, brooding and gloom which they hardly deserve. And destiny has marked them with the finger of Saturn now to be described.

The Melancholy Finger of Saturn.

Fortunately you will not come upon many second fingers of this type. But when you do, you will recognize its peculiarities at a glance. The outstanding characteristic is the twisted and distorted appearance of the finger from root to nail tip. This and excessive length and leanness, which add emphasis to the large and knotty knuckles.

The first joint usually inclines sharply toward the forefinger, the second joint just as sharply away from it, while the nail tip turns again toward the forefinger. The nail is long, narrow, often convex and deeply ridged and rather deeply set.

Individuals with this unusual type of second finger are rarely understood, even by those with whom they are most closely associated. They crave sympathy, which they deserve but which is too often withheld. If encouraged, the real abilities so often lying latent within them may be loosed in surprising accomplishments despite the handicap which destiny has imposed.

WNU Service.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Eliminating Food Odors—A small quantity of charcoal in a container on the top shelf will help eliminate food odors from the refrigerator.

Season Lightly—Be careful when doubling a recipe not to double the seasoning. Use it sparingly at first, then add more if needed.

Eggs in Potatoes—Bake potatoes. Cut off tops, scoop out centers and season with butter, salt and a little pepper, mashing thoroughly. Half fill shells with potato mixture and drop a raw egg, salt, pepper, a little grated cheese and one teaspoon butter in each. Put back in hot oven for four minutes to set egg.

Glazing Liquid for Cookies—A mixture of two tablespoons of sugar and one-fourth cup of milk makes a good glazing liquid for cookies. Apply on the surface of the dough with a pastry brush before baking the cookies.

Hole in Tablecloth—If a small hole is burnt or worn in an otherwise good white tablecloth, it can be "mended" most effectively by stitching a motif in fine crochet over it and cutting away the spoiled fabric underneath. Add one or two more motifs so that the necessary one does not look odd. This is certainly more decorative than an obvious darn!

Rhubarb and Figs—To one pound rhubarb, after peeling and cutting, add half pound good figs, cut into smallish pieces. Place in a saucepan with a very little wa-

ter and about a dessertspoon golden syrup or sugar and gently stew till tender. Serve with a rice or sago mold or hot milk pudding.

Keeps Cauliflower White—A tablespoon of sugar in the water in which cauliflower is cooked will keep it white.

WNU Service.



LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

Here's the iron that will "smooth your way on ironing day." It will save your strength at least.

A Real Instant Lighting Iron... no heating with matches... no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base iron glazes with fewer strokes. Large class-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself up anywhere. Economical, too... costs only 1/2¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.

FREE Folder—Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. WJ219, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

Fear Is for Tyrants

None but tyrants have any business to be afraid.—Perefixe.



"FOR EXTRA TENDER BAKED FOODS, I RECOMMEND JEWEL SPECIAL-BLEND SHORTENING!"



Danger in Words
Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.—Selden.

Imitation
Do not do what is already done.—Terence.



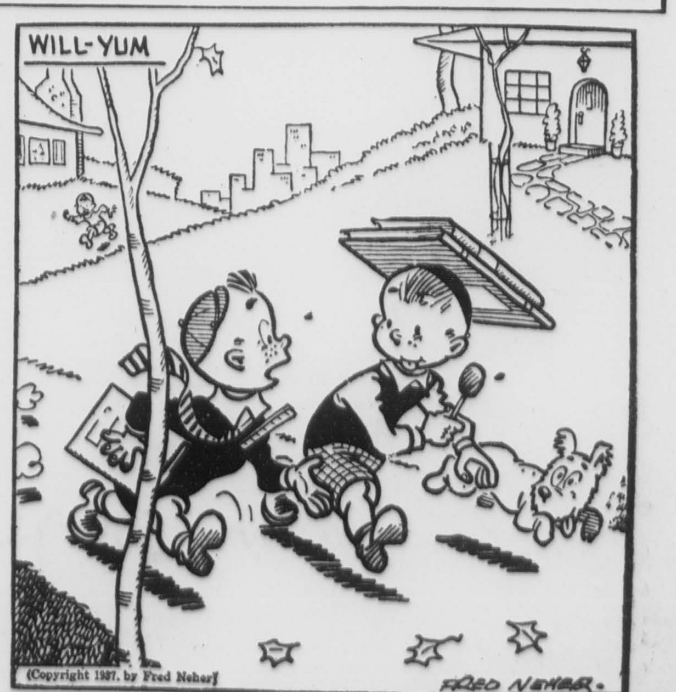
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Source of Pleasure
Pleasure is the reflex of unperturbed energy.—Hamilton.

Danger in Words
Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.—Selden.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Mom said to run up and see how old Mrs. Krutz was, and she said it was none of Mom's business how old she is!"

MENT CO.
A large and complete
ment.
ster, Kentucky
W. REEVES, Prop.

ing your home paper

AILY
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MOSTLY PERSONAL

The only way to win a war is to stay out of it.

Mrs. Clifton Neikirk is visiting her parents in Pulaski county.

Miss May Elam spent the week end at White Oak with her mother.

Mrs. C. M. Keyser of Pikeville spent Decoration day here with relatives.

Lynn B. Wells is having excavation made for a cellar and basement under his residence.

If you are a worthwhile citizen you are a loyal supporter of your county paper.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins and daughter Anna Ruth attended Decoration in Ezel on Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Fugate of Lucasville, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cottle, of Pomp.

N. C. Gullett and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett, had business in Mt. Sterling on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cottle of Pomp were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson of this place.

Consideration and respect for the rights and feelings of others is the first attribute of a gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKenzie and son Donald, of Middletown, O., were in for a week end visit with relatives.

Mrs. V. B. Castleberry and son Billy, of Ashland, spent Sunday here with her husband, Rev. Castleberry.

All roads lead to Paintsville to night, tomorrow night, and Saturday night for the home talent amateur show.

A man whose only purpose in life is to make money for himself is not much of an asset to his town or his community.

Born, May 28, in the Morgan county hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Barker of Crockett, a fine boy—Travis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Lykins' sister, Mrs. Perry Whit, and family, of Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nickell of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end here with Mr. Nickell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas moved Tuesday into Mrs. Lykins' house on Glen avenue, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner.

WANTED: Girl for general housework who can be trusted with children. Write or call Mrs. Drexel Moore, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fugett and daughter Edith Carol, of Foster, O., spent the week end here with Mrs. Fugett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis met all their brothers and sisters in Ezel on Decoration day. Mingled with their sadness was much joy in thus getting together.

Mrs. O. B. Arnett is building a modern brick residence on the lot on Main street where their wooden frame structure burned down a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagar Craft and little son, of Neon, visited here with their parents, Mrs. J. W. Fannin and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craft, from Thursday to Monday.

Chester Hughes' parents and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tartar, and little daughter, all of Somerset, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

Really good home talent actors, singers, or speakers in Morgan county will be given a try out with others of neighboring counties at Paintsville on any or all nights the rest of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather spent Saturday night at Malone with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ratliff. The men left the women to enjoy the evening in peace while they attended a 4-H club meeting at Oak Hill.

Billy Keeton took Mrs. W. A. Caskey to Lexington today to attend the baccalaureate sermon in the afternoon. The sermon is to be given by Rev. McVey of Pennsylvania, brother of President Frank L. McVey. Mrs. Caskey will have the pleasure of attending the commencement Friday morning and rejoice to know that her son Prichard is one of the class to receive his A.B. degree.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Who abuses himself gains a lot—but it's in the cemetery.—Jackson Sun.

If you would improve your opinions it may be necessary for you to change them once in a while.—The Bourbon News (Paris).

Glasgow Times thinks the devil is a Republican. He may be, but he has a lot of Democratic followers.—Elizabethtown News.

How times change! The old-fashioned couple began with a cow and a cookstove and the modern ones begin with a diamond ring and a coupe.—Hickman County Gazette.

A letter mailed at Montpelier, Vermont, nine years ago has arrived at Seattle, which cleans up the last of the unfinished business of the Hoover administration.—Richmond Register.

Notwithstanding the fact that it has been shown over and over that there is no crooked path to true success, there is still the usual number who persist in trying it.—Mountain Advocate.

One good thing about the horse and buggy age was that you could make dried beef and bologna out of the broken down horses, but it's pretty hard to do anything with a wrecked automobile.—Irvine Times.

LOCAL NEWS

Janis and Betty Arnett are visiting relatives in Ashland.

Chester Hughes is working on the highway at Salyersville.

Mrs. Chester Hughes received word Saturday of the death of her grandfather at Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pelfrey were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Haney for 6 o'clock dinner Saturday.

Miss Leila Nickell and Gertrude Stacy, of Hazel Green, spent Thursday with Misses Lucile Nickell and Helen Cox.

Mrs. H. T. Dyer of Middletown, O., spent Decoration and the week end with her sisters-in-law, Mesdames Burns, Bruce, and W. H. McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and two children, of Ashland, stopped Friday night with Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Harlan Murphy, and went on to Mrs. Williams' relatives at Caney for Decoration.

Mrs. O. B. Arnett entertained with a lovely six o'clock dinner Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnett and Miss Virginia Nickell, of this place, and Mrs. Arnett's mother and sister, Mrs. Will Frey and daughter Jane, of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Arnett entertained with a bounteous Sunday dinner Mrs. Arnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Frey and daughter Jane and son Billy J. and Mrs. Emory Clark and sons Emory Jr. and Billy, all of Carlisle. They returned to Carlisle in the afternoon. Miss Virginia Nickell also was one of the guests.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin and her little granddaughter, Jenalee Moore, left Monday for Jackson, Michigan, for a two weeks' visit with her son Russell, who will return home for the summer, and her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Gentry, and family. Mrs. Baldwin left her home in charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Potts and Miss Alma Rowland.

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SHERIFF'S TAX SALES

By virtue of taxes due the state of Kentucky and the county of Morgan for the year 1936 when not otherwise stated and for 1935 when so stated, I will sell the below described property at the front door of the courthouse at West Liberty, Kentucky, at or about the hour of 1 o'clock p.m. on MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937, that being the first day of Morgan county court for June.

Name of Taxpayer	Joins	Acre	Prin.	Pen. Int.	Total
Bolin, P. L. — W. T. Hamilton		30	2.82		2.82
Carter, Albert — Alex Pack		6	3.26		3.26
Conley, A. C. — Harvey Fannin		100	20.50	3.94	24.44
Day, Jane — D. M. Adkins		50	6.00	2.92	8.92
Keston, J. H. — Bob Gilliam		75	9.26	3.15	12.41
Lyons, C. C. — J. D. Fannin		10	3.50	2.89	6.39
Montgomery, Alice — H. C. Williams		30	6.33	2.95	9.28
Pack, W. M. — H. C. Bolin		40	9.63	3.17	12.80
Stephens, Vincill — Aut Stephens (Cr. \$4.00)		125	13.34	3.40	16.74
Whitt, Robert — Peter Conley		30	3.76	2.76	6.52

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By CLARENCE SMITH, Deputy Sheriff

Burchwell, Dan — C. M. Hamilton	30	10.76	3.21	13.97
Cantrill, Jane — W. T. Hamilton	100	16.00	3.20	19.20
Cantrill, Shell — Irvin Cantrill	50	8.50	3.10	11.60
Conley, Shiloh — N. W. Dyer	100	14.13	3.49	17.62
Cox, J. D. — C. W. Kelley	130	22.66	4.10	26.76
Cox, J. T. — J. H. Cox	40	8.88	3.13	12.01
Ferguson, Autie — Elliott Ferguson	10	6.63	2.97	9.50
Ferguson, Dewey — L. A. Ferguson	40	10.00	3.20	13.20
Ferguson, Thomas — Elliott Ferguson	10	3.63	2.76	6.39
Ferguson, Robie — Noah Fraley	40	10.00	3.20	13.20
Fyffe, Susannah — Elliott Ferguson	75	16.00	3.62	19.62
Gambill, Floyd — Mance Cantrill	30	7.38	3.03	10.41
Gambill, Floyd — Willie Robbins	20	4.76	2.85	7.61
Hill, Leslie — Myrtle E. Hill	75	11.50	3.32	14.82
Hill, Margaret — Leslie Hill	45	4.50	2.84	7.34
Holbrook, R. C. — D. H. Holbrook	8	3.26	2.74	6.00
Kelly, C. W. — J. D. Cox	60	17.68	3.69	21.37
Kelly, M. T. — W. Charles Kelley	60	9.00	3.22	12.22
Keeton, B. R. — C. W. Kelley	30	6.86	2.99	9.85
Keeton, Jim — D. M. Ison	10	3.26	2.74	6.00
Robbins, Willie — Floyd Gambill	20	5.06	2.85	7.91
Rowland, Creed — J. D. Rowland	50	10.38	3.23	13.61
Rowland, J. L. — W. W. Smith	25	5.80	2.92	8.70
Smith, H. D. — Mance Cantrill	60	15.10	3.55	18.65
Smith, W. W. — J. L. Rowland	50	13.00	3.41	16.41
Smith, R. P. — Mary Pack	20	8.50	3.10	11.60
Williams, Walker — Myrtle Hill	2	3.56	2.75	6.31
Rite (or Wright), Fronie — Martha Daniels	40	5.26	2.88	8.14
Young, Elish — Luke Cantrill	50	7.60	3.03	10.63
Cantrill, Catherine — Frazz Smith	20	3.00	2.71	5.71

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By ISAAC FERGUSON, Deputy Sheriff

Leonard Cox — Lee Hall	40	10.00	3.20	13.20
Pearl Carpenter — J. T. Lewis	35	5.26	2.87	8.13
Lydia Donihew — Bert Donahew	30	3.00	2.71	5.71
Clifton Haney — John Hasty	50	11.50	3.31	14.81
J. H. Lacy — Wiley Wilkins	2	3.26	2.73	5.99
Corbet Lawson — Kelse Henry	6	4.76	2.85	7.59
I. C. Lovelace — J. L. Henry	20	6.26	2.94	9.20
L. F. Manning — M. E. Ferguson	12	4.00	2.78	6.78
Masonic Lodge — Maytown		5.26	2.87	8.13
H. Clay Murphy — Ellis Ward	40	12.50	3.37	15.87
Ed Peyton — Henry Riggsby	20	4.00	2.78	6.78
Preston Prater — James Ingram	35	10.00	3.20	13.20
Mary L. Rector — Ed Peyton	25	2.26	2.66	4.92

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By J. M. CARPENTER, Deputy Sheriff

Adkins, Henry — W. R. Adkins	106	31.00	4.67	35.67
Bishop, Donson — F. A. Nickell	25	4.00	2.78	6.78
Brown, Richard — R. R. Bailey	35	16.75	3.68	20.43
Blair, App — C. P. Blair	4	6.64	2.97	9.61
Collins, Lee Roy — Walter Collins	80	11.50	3.31	14.81
Conley, John A. — L. Debusk	255	41.64	5.41	47.06
Cox, Dorsey — Willie S. Lewis	80	11.50	3.31	14.81
Debusk, Elias — Wane Fannin	87	10.00	3.20	13.20
Debusk, Hester — Flora Pack	25	4.50	2.82	7.32
Easterling (heirs), Curtis — Curtis Easterling	100	13.00	3.41	16.41
Elam, Newt — Ollie Sergeant	2	3.40	2.75	6.15
Fugate, J. F. — Willie Fugett	40	3.16	2.72	5.88
Fultz, Julia — Curtis Easterling	30	12.00	3.24	15.24
Honican, Mack — G. W. Crase	52	6.76	2.98	9.74
Howard, Polly Ann — W. M. Gardner	30	12.00	3.34	15.34
Hurley, Joe — Elmer Lewis	70	8.50	3.10	11.60
Hitt, G. W. — twice assessed	80	12.45	3.38	15.83
Kidd, John B. — Laura Lykins	15	4.00	2.78	6.78
Lambert, A. V. — John Cassidy	50	15.00	3.55	18.55
Lewis, Arthur — Mort Lewis	225	34.38	4.91	39.29
McGuire, W. H. — Matt Bowman	14	15.00	3.55	18.55
Moore, J. M. — Josie Roberts	150	14.66	3.54	18.20
Moore, Clarence — Sarah Triplett	100	16.90	3.69	20.59
Perry, Howard — Andy Nickell	15	3.18	2.73	5.91
Perry, Mort — Billy Whit	37	7.76	2.87	10.63
Perry, Jesse D. — Sarah Triplett	68	13.76	3.47	17.23
Perry, Harlan — Howard Perry	57	8.50	3.10	11.60
Perry, George — W. D. Collins	100	7.76	3.05	10.81
Peyton, Charlie — J. N. Chaney	50	7.00	2.99	9.99
Pickell, W. H. — Dennie G. Oakley	150	17.90	3.76	21.66
Pickell, Anna Fraley — L. B. Lewis	40	8.50	3.10	11.60
Pickrell, Josie — T. M. Moore	40	8.26	3.09	11.35
Pomeroy, Carter — L. C. McClurg	79	8.91	3.14	12.05
Pumper, Lottie — Cleafield Lumber Co.	20	7.00	2.99	9.99
Pumper, Ruel — Troy Fannin	80	8.50	3.10	11.60
Sergeant, J. B. — J. B. Cassidy	63	7.76	3.05	10.81
Sergeant, D. — W. K. Sergeant	4	4.38	2.85	7.23
Sergeant, W. K. — D. Sergeant	80	12.26	3.36	15.62
Shelton, Henry — J. H. Law	40	11.50	3.31	14.81
Hitt, Arthur J. — Redwine, Ky.	50	7.00	2.99	9.99
Hitt, Susie — Dewey Lee Whitt	135	15.41	3.66	19.06
Hnett Heirs, W. T. — Luther Cox	183	18.50	4.75	23.25
Sis, G. W. — Mack Honican	100	4.89	2.95	7.84
Shahan, Willis — W. D. Collins	21	6.26	2.95	9.21
Shank, J. O. — John Horton	84	7.00	2.99	9.99
Shannon (heirs), John — Cleafield Lumber Co.	140	10.00	3.20	13.20
Shannon (heirs), Minnie — Luther McClurg	4	3.00	2.71	5.71
Shugh, Math — Elijah Keeton	173	13.60	3.43	16.93
Hitt, Arthur — Dewey Lee Whitt	89	15.26	3.57	18.83

Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

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Social Security Act Is Declared Valid

THE social security act, which President Roosevelt considers the soul of the New Deal, is constitutional, in the opinion of a majority of the Supreme Court. The unemployment insurance provisions of the law were upheld by five of the justices, Van Devanter, Butler, McReynolds and Sutherland dissenting. The old age pension provisions were declared constitutional by all the justices except Sutherland and Van Devanter.

Justice Cardozo wrote the two majority opinions, and, as it happened, delivered them on his sixty-seventh birthday. Administration leaders declared they completely justified the President's broad interpretation of the general welfare clause of the Constitution and his policy of extending federal power, and it would seem that this is true. Justice Cardozo's opinion on the unemployment insurance said:

"It is too late today for the argument to be heard with tolerance that in a crisis so extreme the use of money of the nation to relieve the unemployed and their dependents is a use for any purpose narrower than the promotion of general welfare."

"At times taxpayers have contended that the congress is without power to lay an excise on the enjoyment of a privilege created by state law. The contention has been put aside as baseless."

"The power to tax the activities and relations that constitute a calling considered as a unit is the power to tax any of them."

Concerning the old age pension provisions he said the scheme of benefits created by them is not in contravention to the limitations of the tenth amendment, and: "Nor is the concept of the general welfare static. Needs that were narrow or parochial a century ago may be interwoven in our day with the well-being of the nation. What is critical or urgent changes with the times."

In another 5 to 4 decision the court upheld the Alabama state unemployment insurance act, declaring the relief of unemployment a valid state function.

Yet another opinion was handed down by five of the justices, upholding Wisconsin's law prohibiting injunctions against peaceful picketing in labor disputes.

The general view of neutrals in Washington was that the day's opinions effectually put an end to the chances of passage of the President's bill to enlarge the Supreme Court.

Wage and Hour Measure Offered in Congress

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a special message asked congress to enact a new law for the benefit of workers in interstate industries, regulating the hours of work, the wages and the employment of children. Immediately after it was read, Chairman Hugo L. Black of the senate labor committee and Chairman William R. Connery of the house labor committee introduced identical bills designed to carry out the proposals of the President. The measure had been agreed upon in conferences at the White House and was promptly referred to committees with prospect of quick action. It had been approved by John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., but since laws setting minimum wages for men have always been opposed by leaders of the American Federation of Labor, it was considered probable that organization would not like the bill.

The twin bills originally had proposed a forty hour maximum week and a 40 cents an hour minimum wage. But, at the last moment, these limits were eliminated and spaces in the measures left blank for congress to fill.

By its main provisions the measure will:

Apply to all strictly interstate industries, thus excluding such enterprises as the service trades, hotel business and other purely intrastate fields.

Establish a five-man administrative board.

Supplement the administrative board by advisory boards in industries where thought necessary.

Provide that the work week cannot be reduced below 35 hours in any industry but that employers in certain businesses affected by seasonal variations may work their labor more than 40 hours, paying time and a half for overtime.

Establish \$1,200 a year as the

wage above which a board regulating wages and hours would have no control; set 80 cents an hour—or double time—as the largest minimum wage.

Provide a series of gradations in apprenticeships.

Prohibit industrial homework, a new feature.

Exclude employers of less than 15 workers from the bill's provisions.

Bar from transportation or sale in interstate commerce goods manufactured in violation of these standards or by workers less than sixteen years old.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Dies in His Florida Home

"I AM very tired," said John D. Rockefeller, Sr., to his secretary as he sat in the garden of his Florida winter home at Ormond Beach. Then he went to bed, soon fell into a coma, and a few hours later passed away, peacefully and painlessly. His wish to live to be one hundred years old was not fulfilled, but he would have been ninety-eight on July 8 next.

Thus died the man who, starting with a \$4.50 a week job, fought his way to the very top of the financial world, created the vast Standard Oil trust and built up one of the biggest private fortunes ever recorded. At the age of twenty-six he was beginning to be prominent in the then young petroleum industry, and in 1870 was formed the Standard Oil company which, by methods that were considered ruthless, gained control of three-fourths of the country's oil output. For 40 years Rockefeller and his associates were bitterly attacked through the courts and in every other way possible, and finally, in 1902, the Standard Oil trust was ordered by the Supreme Court dissolved into its component parts. But its business went on and the Rockefeller millions continued to increase until the family fortune was estimated at about two and a half billions. At the height of his career John D.'s income was between 50 and 90 million dollars.

Disturbed by ill health, John D. retired from active business in 1911. Some time before that he had switched from accumulating wealth to giving it away. The giving was done systematically, and representatives of the family interests estimate that his own benefactions between the years 1885 and 1934, both inclusive, totaled \$530,853,632. At the top of the long list of gifts are the Rockefeller Foundation, which received \$182,851,480, and the General Education board, which was given \$129,209,167. For years the University of Chicago was a pet of his, and he gave it in all \$78,448,407. Numerous educational and religious institutions and organizations were given large sums, and in times of great disasters Mr. Rockefeller donated generously to the relief funds.

Mr. Rockefeller's body was taken from Ormond Beach to his estate at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., and there the funeral rites were conducted by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York city. Next day the oil king was laid to rest in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, beside his wife who died 22 years ago.

Only two of Mr. Rockefeller's children survive him. They are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., head of the business since the father retired, and Alta, wife of E. Parmalee Prentice. There are eight grandsons and five granddaughters.

Third Son Born to the Lindberghs

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH telephoned to the American embassy that a third son had been born to Mrs. Lindbergh on May 12, coronation day. The news had been kept secret for nearly two weeks. Mrs. Dwight Morrow wrote to relatives in Cleveland that her daughter and the infant were both "doing nicely."

Russia Will Have Air Base Close to North Pole

SOVIET Russia is planning to establish regular airplane connection with the United States by way of the Arctic ocean, and in pursuance of the plan is building an air base on the ice within a few miles of the North pole. Four scientists have been landed there from a plane which first flew over the pole, and they will remain on the floor for a year, keeping in connection with the world by a powerful radio. They have named the floating ice field "Comrade Stalin's Land." The contemplated air route will be from Moscow to San Francisco.

Though Admiral Peary presumably planted the United States flag at the North pole, neither this nor any other nation has claimed sovereignty over the region.

Justice Van Devanter Quits the Supreme Court

AN ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIS VAN DEVANTER notified President Roosevelt that he would retire from the Supreme Court bench immediately after the summer adjournment of the court on June 1, and there were rumors in Washington that his example would be followed by Chief Justice Hughes and associate Justices Sutherland and Brandeis when the President's court enlargement program is settled.

Speculation as to Justice Van Devanter's successor began at once and it was generally agreed that Joseph Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, had the best chance for the appointment. It was believed he had been promised the place at the first opportunity some time ago, and his many friends in both parties were quick to extend their best wishes. Of course there was talk of his ineligibility because of the recently enacted statute permitting Supreme Court justices to retire on full pay for life. The Constitution provides that "no senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time." But several authorities declared this would not apply in the present case.

President Roosevelt was reported to be desirous of being relieved from his promise to name Robinson, who is sixty-five years old and also in reality a conservative. But the senator's Democratic friends in congress were said to have let it be known that if he were not given the place they certainly would defeat the President's court enlargement bill.

Paris Exposition Opened by President Lebrun

WITH considerable ceremony the Paris exposition of 1937 was opened to the public, more than three weeks late because of labor troubles. President Albert Lebrun led a long procession of government members, diplomats of all nations and distinguished guests on a tour of the grounds, which lie along the Seine, a mile wide and two miles long.

The fair was said to be about 80 per cent complete on the opening day, but many of the buildings were still in process of erection. These included the pavilions of the United States and Great Britain. France expects many hundreds of thousands of visitors during the summer, and those fortunate enough to go there will see a wonderful display of modern science, industries and art of nearly all nations.

Windsor-Warfield Wedding Takes Place June 3

WALLIS WARFIELD will become the duchess of Windsor when she is married to Edward, the duke, on June 3 at the Chateau de Candé, near Monts, France. But whether she will be "her royal highness" is at this writing still a disputed question. Edward, through his American friend Herman L. Rogers, has virtually told the world that she will, the New Yorker saying "I think she automatically would be called that." It was taken for granted that Mr. Rogers would not have said that without the approval of the duke.

This widens the breach between Edward on one side and the British cabinet and Anglican churchmen on the other. The duke's friends assert that Prime Minister Baldwin and his associates have broken a pre-abdication promise concerning the marriage.

Sumner Welles Is Made Undersecretary of State

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate a number of State department appointments. Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles was nominated for the post of undersecretary of state. Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore, who vied with Welles for the post of undersecretary, was nominated for the newly created office of counselor of the Department of State.

John Cadogan, former ambassador to Poland, was nominated as minister to the Irish Free State; Alvin Mansfield Owsley of Texas as minister to Norway, and Edwin L. Neville of Ohio as minister to Siam.

Gotham Fair Appropriation Voted by President

NEW YORK asked and obtained from congress an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for its world's fair, with the provision that the money was to be spent by the fair commission. But President Roosevelt vetoed the measure; and in his message he rebuked congress for "an unconstitutional invasion of the province of the executive" in setting up a commission to direct the expenditure.

When the message was read in the house the Republicans roared with laughter and the Democrats, or some of them, raged.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—J. P. Morgan and company and other great banking firms, which in the past have marketed huge amounts of foreign bonds to American investors, may never see the return of the "good old days." The business hasn't been so good for some years, now—not since the depression began, and defaulting by so many foreign governments developed. Also it has been handicapped sharply by the Hiram Johnson law, which prevents marketing in this country of bonds of a government that has defaulted on its debts to the United States government.

But many bankers have thought all this would pass. It was just temporary. Some day something would be done about the war debts. There would be "settlements" or forgiveness, or both. Whereupon the business would go back to normal.

But for some time the securities and exchange commission has had a fishy eye on these prospects for another day of foreign bond selling, and an even fishier eye is being cast by many members of the house and senate.

The most recent gesture in this direction was made by Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, who introduced a bill which is receiving so much quiet support that it seems a practical certainty something like it will be passed, sooner or later. There is no hurry. Americans have not quite recovered from the burning they took on the defaulted foreign bonds. As a matter of fact, the average investor thinks that particular debacle was worse than it was, which attitude is most discouraging to would-be bond salesmen for foreign issues.

The Ellender bill would add a new section to the securities act making it unlawful to sell in the United States securities issued by a foreign government unless the net proceeds derived from such securities by the issuing government are equal to the par value of the securities, except that the securities commission may allow a service charge of not to exceed two per cent of the par value to be deducted from the proceeds to be received by the government selling the bonds.

Enormous Profits

"The purpose of the bill," Mr. Ellender explains, "is to reduce the spread between the price paid to foreign governments for their bonds and the price at which such bonds are offered to the public. A foreign bond for which the issuing government receives eighty-eight per cent of its face value may now be sold on the American market for ninety-nine. The investing public is led to believe that it is getting a bargain since the sale price is still below par. The underwriters receive enormous profits. It is believed that such a situation leads to an unwarranted amount of foreign financing in this country and encourages unhealthy practices in the conduct of such financing."

"Under the proposed bill the government would receive face value for its bonds, less the service charge allowed by the commission, which could not for this purpose exceed two per cent. Thus the profits of the underwriters could be excessive only if the bonds were offered to the public at a price above par. It is felt that this fact would tend to reduce the large price spread now possible and lead to more careful consideration of the value of such bonds by the investing public."

No allowance is permitted in the bill "for the assumption of risks or for the value of the trade name or good will of the persons rendering such service," which seems rather unnecessary in view of the fact that the total "service charge" permitted is to be two per cent. The bond salesman seems to qualify as the Vanishing American!

Irks Air Officials

The race between bigger and heavier airplanes and the larger, better, surfaced airports that the new planes require is bringing gray hairs to aviation officials. It seems a natural enough development, but it has plenty of complications. It is somewhat like the older story of the production of armor which will resist a shell from any existing gun, then a bigger gun that will pierce it, and then thicker and tougher armor—and then repeat!

Perhaps an apter comparison is whether to build bigger locks at the Panama canal, or build the big new ships according to freak specifications so they may still go through.

The difficulty in this race between airplanes and airports lies in the answer to the question: Who will finance the bigger airports? American cities have already invested more than \$400,000,000 in airports. They have about got to the end of their willingness to spend, it appears, and many are threatening to stop paying the bills.

Both airplanes and airports must be approved for interstate com-

merce by the bureau of air commerce. This body now approves some planes which could not, with its approval, land at many airports. So there is serious discussion of an idea to regulate for two or three years the size and design of certain classes of airplanes while the airports catch up to requirements.

Naturally this results in loud wails from the airplane manufacturers. Also from many operating companies. The proposed action, both say, would place them in a strait-jacket, arrest their development, hold America back while the rest of the world marches on to new efficiency in aviation.

So Fred Fagg, new director of the re-organized bureau of air commerce, discovers that his predecessor, Gene Vida, did not have such a bed of roses.

Airport Needs

Most airports need longer runways for heavy ships that fly faster and at flatter angles in the approach and takeoff. They need hard surfaces for increasing loads, especially as all weather schedules increase with better aids to flight. And equally costly is the purchase of additional land to clear obstacles around the edges of the fields, and to provide radio beam approach lanes.

The American Municipal association has taken up the cudgels in defense of the 200 odd cities which maintain established air route terminals, claiming the expense for the needed improvements is not justified, for the traffic is mostly interstate commerce.

The operators not only resent the proposed limitation on airplane design, but state emphatically that they will not pay for airport improvements. Their mail income has been cut, they point out, and their passenger rates have been forced down.

So Uncle Sam is to be called on to foot the bill, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to the contrary notwithstanding. Already two bills are in the hopper providing for just that.

Already about \$75,000,000 has come out of the federal treasury as a contribution to the country's 2,700 airports, through C. W. A., F. E. R. A., W. P. A. and a little through P. W. A. But that is only a fraction of the investment by the individual cities, which the air bureau calculates at nearly half a billion dollars. Half a dozen cities have spent more than \$5,000,000 each for their airports. Whereas much of the federal contribution, due to the fact that the chief goal was job making, was very inefficiently expended.

President Wins

If President Roosevelt wins on his idea of having congress grant the Chief Executive the right to cut fifteen per cent from any appropriation—instead of the ten per cent horizontal cut favored by many senators—his hold on congress through the remainder of this session and for the next year will not only be continued, but strengthened.

The point is that the President will then have the discretionary power to cut or pare appropriations which vitally affect every state and every congressional district in the United States—in short, to help or hurt every individual senator and representative in the one argument each likes most to make—that he "brings home the bacon" for his constituents.

This is vital in view of the probability that the President will suffer severe reverses in two of his important fights—for Supreme Court enlargement and for government reorganization.

The tide of battle ebbs and flows on the court proposition, but it is almost a certainty as this is written that the President will not get the six additional justices he has asked for, and which he has repeatedly indicated he will insist upon. As it looks now he will be lucky to get two additional justices. It is just possible he will not get any.

This does not mean that his main objective will not be achieved, for there is practically no doubt that the majority of the high court will be "liberalized" within a year. But it will be "liberalized" in part by retirements. It will not be liberalized by enlargement to as many as fifteen justices.

Would Mean Loss of Face

But the question of presidential prestige is something else again. If the President does not get six additional justices, it will mean a certain loss of face. It will be the first severe defeat he has taken since he was elected governor of New York in 1928. Critics may point to his defeat by the senate on the World Court and on the St. Lawrence seaway, but neither of these was considered an important reversal for the President on Capitol Hill. Congressmen are perfectly aware of the special conditions applying to these fights. And they did not regard overriding his veto of the bonus bill as a sign of weakness at the White House. In fact, most of them think he could have changed that result if he had applied sufficient pressure.

On the theory that insurgency is like a snowball—tends to grow with advancement—it is rather important, therefore, for the President to have some increase in his ability to put pressure on congress should he suffer reverses in the Supreme Court and the government reorganization battles. That is why it is so important to the White House to gain this discretionary power.

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what Irvin Cobb thinks about:

Poor Lo's Revival.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Despite the blessings of civilization which we have bestowed upon them, including diseases, whisky, soda pop, and \$2 overalls, the American Indians are increasing.

This should give our red brothers cause for worry. Suppose they got so numerous that we gave this country back to them?

Already we are indebted to these original inhabitants for quinine, cocaine, cotton, chocolate, tobacco, corn, beans, squashes, pumpkins, grapefruit, huckleberries and hundreds of other remedial drugs or foodstuffs. Moreover, an eminent authority says the curative methods of the old medicine man had values which in many respects excelled what the white man has produced and suggests our scientists might well adopt certain aspects of the aborigine's plan.

What if we did that very thing and then, by the way of exchange, invited the tribesmen to take over such trifling problems as an unbalanced budget, our European debts, sit-down strikes and the younger generation?

Cleaning up the Stage.

HAVING lost their licenses, fourteen burlesque houses in New York won't ever get them back if the officials keep their word about it.

With this example to go by, authorities might next try the idea of cleaning up the legitimate stage there—the spawning place and breeding ground of shows which filly lines and filthier scenes are freely offered to pop-eyed audiences recruited from what we call our best families. Poisoning the moral atmosphere of the theater appears to be the favorite sport of a new school of dramatists who, when they were little boys, had their mouths washed out with soap for using dirty words, yet never got over the habit.

The Fate of Beauty Queens.

JUST as the weather gets warm so the contestants won't catch anything worse than sunburn, that outbreak of annual monotony known as the beauty contest will stir the populace to heights of the utmost indifference. There will be no dress rehearsals beforehand. With beauty contests, it's the other way around.

And then when Miss Cherokee Stripp or Miss Clear View has been hailed as America's prize package of loveliness, she will, if she runs true to form, put her clothes back on and catch the next train for California with the intention of starring in the movies.

On arrival, she will be pained to note that none of the studio heads is waiting at the station to sign her up; also that practically all the starring jobs are being held by young ladies who, in addition to good looks, have that desirable little thing called personality. And next fall she'll be dealing 'em off the arm in a Hollywood hashery.

International Slickers.

RUMORS persist that the United States, Great Britain and France are preparing for eventual agreements on monetary stabilization, tariff and trade adjustments, price-fixing of essential commodities—and, believe it or not, brethren and sistren—a settlement of the defaulted foreign debts owed to us.

Maybe it's significant—or, if you want to be broadminded and charitable about it, merely a coincidence—that every dispatch from European sources on this matter lists the debts last. And, verily I say unto you, that's exactly when and where they will come—last.

A Sense of Humor.

DAMON RUNYON, who, being wise, should know better, reopens the issue of whether many people have a sense of humor. This provokes somebody to inquire what is humor, anyhow?

I stand by this definition: Humor is tragedy standing on its head with its pants torn.

Lots of folks think a sense of humor is predicated on the ability to laugh at other folks, which is wrong. A real sense of humor is based on our ability to laugh at ourselves. You have to say, not as Puck did, "What fools these mortals be," but, "What fools we mortals be."

That's why few women have a true sense of humor. Usually a woman, even a witty woman, takes herself so seriously, she can never regard herself unseriously.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

GRASSY CREEK

May 31.—Mrs. Clifford Allen of Darby is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carter.

Rolf Gevedon spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lula Gevedon. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Combs and children Nancy Rose and Ben Matt, of Ravenna, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney over the week end and attended memorial services at Stillwater.

Mrs. Jeston Gevedon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Abbott.

Memorial services were held at Grassy Lick on Sunday. Quite a crowd from far and near attended and decorated the graves of their loved ones and greeted friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. L. Gevedon and children Gerald and Joan, of Combs, are visiting relatives here. O GEE!

WHITE OAK

May 31.—Mrs. W. R. Keith and three daughters and son and two grandchildren, of Monroe, Ohio, visited Mrs. Keith's sister, Mrs. Ben Allen, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Leslie was here Sunday and was the dinner guest of Miss Lula Allen and Mrs. Minnie Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett and children, of Rowland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burton and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen on Sunday.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Romans on Wednesday night, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Litteral on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Vance and family, of Ashland, have been visiting his brothers, H. W. Vance and Goebel Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. French Cline were in Middlefork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Williams and son, of Ashland, and I. S. Williams of Malone spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pratt and daughter Etta Jean were at Maggard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minix and children were on Quicksand Sunday, and Margaret Minix came home with them for a few weeks' visit.

R. M. Adkins returned home on Wednesday from the Paintsville hospital, where he had been taking a treatment for his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Catron entertained with a dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper, and daughter Phyllis, of Regina Williams and son E. B. Randolph.

Born May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salyer, a son—Larry Dale.

LICKING RIVER

May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wells and children and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cary, of Oxford, Ohio, visited a few days with Jonah Wells and family and Mrs. Mollie Henry and family.

Tony H. Carter and daughter Juanita, of La Grange, and Miss Hazel Carter of Middletown, Ohio, spent a few days recently with their mother and sister, Mrs. Betty Carter and Mrs. Math Lewis.

Ted Lewis and Curt Henry, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis and Mrs. Mollie Henry.

Rev. Earl Morris and Miss Anna Henry attended church at Campton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis had as guests Sunday evening Miss Lovell Donahue of Elmlog, Theodore Lewis of Dayton, O., Miss Mavis Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and children Alene and Oleta, Frank Lewis, Mrs. W. H. Wells, and Henry Wells. Ice cream was served.

Mrs. Henry Wells went to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, at Mordica, for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May and son James and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evans and little daughter Yvonne spent Sunday in Magoffin county visiting relatives and also went to a cemetery where their relatives are buried.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and children Donlene, Jackie, Franklin, and Edward, of Malone, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. W. Day and son Wiley, here.

Miss Mayrea Wells and Tommie Wells are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, at Murphyfork.

Miss Mabel McKenzie of Mordica spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Wells.

Raymond, Drexel, and Billy Barber, all of Ohio, and Harold Barber of Dehart called on their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Carter, May 31.

Miss Joyce Henry returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wells of Oxford, Ohio, for an extended visit.

Mrs. Willard Lewis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach, of Liberty Road.

POMP

Mrs. I. H. Rowland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Day, this week. A large crowd attended the memorial service at the Potter cemetery on Sunday.

R. C. Day and children Leanna, Virginia, Cletis, and Kermit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mann, and visited the Peyton cemetery in the afternoon.

A large crowd from here spent several happy hours with Miss Hannah Oakley of Yocum on Saturday night, and listened to some good radio music.

Miss Grace Lewis of Morehead spent one night last week with her cousin, Mrs. Diana Lewis.

Ethel and Lorene Adams spent Saturday afternoon with Juanita and Oleta Day.

Tots Day of Middletown, O., spent last week at Pomp.

Helen McClure of Pomp was in West Liberty on Saturday afternoon. Glenn Johnson and Ben Faulkner attended the carnival at Morehead on Saturday night.

PANAMA

May 31.—Woodrow and Beulah Barker, of Indiana, were week end guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maines.

Misses Christine and Gertrude Ferguson, of Index, spent Friday night with their cousins, Misses Reva and Treva Haney, and attended church at Grassy Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barker and daughter Bunea, of Olive Hill, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barker.

Mrs. Nannie Lykins of Ashland and Wanda Lee Gevedon of West Liberty spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gevedon.

Ishmael Ferguson of Milford, Ohio, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker, Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Gevedon and daughter, of Combs, were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry.

Misses Christine and Gertrude Ferguson, of Index, and Reva, Treva, and Eloise Haney were guests Sunday of Misses Olivett and Frances Ferguson.

Saturday and Sunday is the regular church time at Centerville. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mrs. Bronson Barker and children Julian Anzel, Herschel, and Faye are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry, at Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gevedon and family, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

CROCKETT

May 29.—Memorial services were held at the W. I. Ferguson cemetery last Saturday and Sunday by Rev. W. W. Smith, Robby and Addie Ferguson, Emory Ferguson Sr., and Emory Ferguson Jr. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Sparks and daughter Roena, of Martha, Mrs. Emory Hamilton and daughters Elsie and Monnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ferguson attended church at the W. I. Ferguson cemetery and were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson.

Autie Conley, Harold Lyon, and Clint Keeton, who had been working in Indiana, have returned home for a few days on account of a strike.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Barker of Akron, Ohio, are visiting relatives here this week.

Thomas Conley of Flatgap is visiting relatives here.

Kermit and Willie Skaggs made a trip to Johnson county to buy some hogs and were accompanied home by their cousins, Carl and Garland Hamilton.

Charles Ferguson has returned from Morehead to his old job of trucking for J. W. Fannin.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gilliam have returned home from Winchester, where Mr. Gilliam had been teaching school.

Several persons from here attended the dedication at West Liberty on Monday.

Mrs. Riley Delong of Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting her brother, Marvin Hamilton, here.

Walter Lyon and Ernest Hutchinson, of Crockett, were Saturday evening guests of Miss Dorothy Ferguson and Opal Ison.

D. R. Ison of Moon is trucking lumber to Leonard Barker, who is constructing a new barn here.

Born to Mrs. Glen Caskey, a girl. Anna and Frenchie Ferguson of Moon visited relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bradley of Relief visited Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hutchinson, here, Saturday night.

Buck Cantrill of this place is very ill with typhoid fever.

J. D. Fannin, who has been ill for a long time, is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Oliver of Circleville, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Farmers of this community are all wishing for tobacco season.

LIBERTY ROAD

May 31.—Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Loon Gose, a boy—Henry Curtis. Curt Hale and three children, of Ohio, visited Mr. Hale's brother, C. R. Hale, over the week end.

Hazel Johnson of West Liberty is visiting friends and relatives here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and daughter Nancy and granddaughter Carolyn Ilene visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Coly Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch, of Index.

Mitchell Evans and son Marrow, of Ezel, was in this community one day last week.

Bascom Elam had business in West Liberty on Monday.

C. R. Hale had business in Malone on Monday.

CANEY

May 31.—Mrs. Bruce Patrick of Seco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cardie Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee and children visited relatives at Quicksand on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patrick and little son Ray and daughter Norma Jean, of McRoberts, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

The following persons ate a nice dinner Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris: Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Vance and son, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Press Haney and children, of Allais; Mr. and Mrs. Den Morris and son and daughter, of Wayland; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Vance and children, of White Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patrick and children, of McRoberts;

Mrs. Mintie Lykins of Campton; Mrs. Dorsie Rudd of Red River; Mrs. Nancy Morris of White Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peyton and little son, of West Liberty. In the afternoon they all attended church at the Morris cemetery.

Ruby Bailey is visiting her sister at Ashland this week.

Lawrence Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terrill and son Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and children Mary Ruth and Guy, and Mrs. Orville Stinson, of Ashland; Mrs. B. F. Taulbee of Taulbee; and Mrs. Tom Burton and daughters, of White Oak, visited their mother, Mrs. J. H. Stinson, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Wilson of Foster, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Benton and little son Ledford, of Adele, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benton, a few days last week. JUST ME

STACY FORK

June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton of Grassy spent Sunday with Mr. Burton's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton, here.

Woodrow and Herbert Morris, who had been working at Ashland, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris. Woodrow remained home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dakota Ferguson and daughter Wilma Fae, of Middletown, Ohio, spent from Friday to Tuesday with Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Picklesimer and family, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week end with Mrs. Picklesimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Steele and son Harry Randolph, of Malone, spent Sunday with Mrs. Steele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hager Arnett, here.

Several boys and girls from here went to camp with Rev. A. Gathman to Sandy Hook, and spent from Tuesday to Friday there. Everyone who went reported a nice time.

Johnny Welch and Shirley Haney, of Malone, attended Sunday school here Sunday and we invite them to come again. We would like for more people to come out and help make our Sunday school grow larger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ratliff spent the week end with Mrs. Ratliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter, of Hazel Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byrd of Grassy spent the week end with Mrs. Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney, here.

We want to congratulate Miss Nell Jacqueline Burton of this place for the nice work that she has conquered in college and the nice work reports that the college has sent to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton. Miss Nell is graduating from college this summer at the Eastern state teachers' college at Richmond. We wish her a big success during her life to come.

Miss Myrtle Carter, who had been attending high school at Frenchburg, is home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter.

Mrs. Bob Patrick of near Hazard spent the week end here with her sister, Miss Maggie Gullett.

If you want something to do, just pick up the Courier and read. It is interesting and will occupy your mind pleasantly. A PAL

Subscribe for the Courier.

CANEY

Mrs. B. B. Perkins of Cincinnati is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lykins, of Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden of Allock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lykins, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lykins fixed dinner Sunday for their daughter, Mrs. B. B. Perkins, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Farish Patrick of Magoffin county, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Amyx of Brushyfork, and several others. All the guests reported a good dinner and a fine time.

Mrs. Bruce Patrick of Seco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cardie Lykins, here.

Mrs. B. B. Perkins is expecting to return some time this week to her home in Cincinnati.

Ollie Lykins and son Winford, of Homerville, Ohio, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lykins, here.

Harry Ealey and Murf Reed, of Homerville, Ohio, are visiting friends here. BROWN EYES

LENOX

May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caskey are the proud parents of a fine baby girl—Emma Jean.

Mrs. Everett Day was the Friday dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day, of Elkfork.

Mrs. John Trimble and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Doolin, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Trimble's son, Ora Trimble, here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and little son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevt Perry, Sunday.

J. J. Holbrook attended church Sunday at Straight Creek and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenville Adkins were Saturday night and Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Belle Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day.

Misses Ella and Evelyn Adkins, Miss Hester Elliott, and John Hammond were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Carrie Elliott. DOLLY DIKE

HOLLIDAY

May 31.—Many persons from here attended the dedication exercises at West Liberty and were most enthused by the speech of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday of Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Steele of Ohio attended memorial services here Sunday, May 30, and were guests of Harrison Holliday and Dennie Stacy, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holliday and sons Arnold and Charley, and Lizzie Holliday were visiting relatives and friends at Grassy Creek on Sunday.

Martie Lewis of Stacy Fork and Veneda Gullett of Holliday were married at the home of the bride's father last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salyer Jr. and May Lacy were visiting relatives at Insko over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oney and Mrs. Sarah Brown, of Williams, were the guests of Dillard Oney on Sunday.

James Oney was the guest last week of his sister, Molly Stacy, of Stacy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Reed attended memorial services at Harper on Sunday, May 30. BLUE EYES

SILVERHILL

May 31.—Misses Pauline and Ruth Hamilton, who had been visiting their uncles, Hollie and Sanford Hamilton, of West Liberty, returned home Wednesday accompanied by their cousin, Edna Hamilton, who will visit them a few days. She will also visit friends and relatives on Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wright were in West Liberty last week on business. T. H. Bailey took his wife to a Paintsville hospital last week. Mrs. Bailey was operated on and is doing fine, but will have to remain in the hospital for a few days.

Misses Pauline and Ruth Hamilton entertained a few of the young folks at their home Saturday night. Present were Alma and Alta Hamilton, Myrtle Estep, Edna Hamilton, Curt Williams, Dolphie Elam, Grover Jenkins, Joe Ben Cantrell, Ovie Estep, Robert Russell, Don and Kelly Wright, Therman Gambill, Walter Russell, Russell Roark, Arlin Hamilton, Charlie Cantrell, and others.

Several persons from here attended the dedication at West Liberty. Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, a boy—Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley are moving into Mollie Cantrell's house, which had been vacant for some time. We are glad to have our new neighbors and hope they will like their new home. JIP

Figuring Age of the Sea

Scientists use salt to figure out the age of the sea by calculating how much salt is carried down each year by rivers and dividing this into the total amount of salt in the oceans.

WHY

There Are Holes or Eyes in the Swiss Cheese.

The characteristic holes or eyes in Swiss cheese are produced by the liberation of gases generated by the bacterial action during the process of fermentation, says the Indianapolis News. These eyes or gas-holes are sometimes more than an inch in diameter, and when they have glassy interiors and are regularly formed they denote a cheese of good quality and flavor.

This type of cheese originated in the mountains of Switzerland and it was formerly believed that the atmosphere and grass of that region were essential to the development of the eyes.

The United States department of agriculture has shown that good Swiss cheese can be produced in other parts of the world by employing a bacteria starter.

Although the organisms which cause the gas-holes are fairly well understood and may be introduced artificially, it is probable that the atmosphere and pasture of the particular region have a general influence upon the formation of the eyes.

Why Butterfly Spring at Yellowstone Is So Named

Yellowstone Park rangers stationed at Old Faithful have long wondered why Butterfly Spring was so named. Not until recently did they discover an answer. It came as a surprise when the spring developed all the characteristics of a geyser, says a bulletin from the Department of the Interior.

Now it erupts about five times daily and in its renewed activity lies the explanation of the name. Three distinct streams play a part in the Butterfly eruption, two smaller jets rising several feet in the air and descending in elliptical shapes like a butterfly's wings. Between these two, in exact center, rises a larger spout arrow-straight. At the very top, this stream breaks into two spirals, simulating the antennae of a butterfly.

Why It Is "Morris" Chair

The "Morris" chair, an easy chair with a movable back, took its name from William Morris (1834-96), English poet, artist, decorator and Socialist, who designed the first chair of this type and put it on the market. In 1859 Morris was married to Jane Burden, an Oxford girl who had sat for him as a model, and they set about to build at Upton, England, a "house beautiful," which was to embody all the principles of the artist's decorative art. The "Morris" chair was one of the creations of this period. It was composed of mahogany, finished in black to resemble ebony and carved distinctively. This chair was put on the market after Morris and his friends organized the firm of Morris, Marshall, Faulkner & Co., in 1862. The house at Upton proved to be situated in an unhealthy location and serious illness obligated the family to abandon it.

Why Wild Doves Are Turtle Doves

The word "turtle" was applied to doves long before it was to reptiles. We find it applied to these birds in England as early as the year 1600 A. D. Etymologists derive it from the Latin word "turtur," meaning turtle dove. Webster's New International Dictionary suggests that it may have been of imitative origin. Turtle was not applied to tortoises until the sixteenth or seventeenth century. It is supposed that in the latter sense the word is a corruption of the French "tortue" or Spanish "tortuga," signifying tortoise. The New English Dictionary thinks English sailors originated the usage by assimilating the foreign word to the common word turtle.

Why Georgians Are "Crackers"

The word "cracker" is a shortened form of Corn-Cracker, a word formerly used by Georgians themselves in referring to the hill dwellers and poor whites of their native state. The practice arose from the habit of such people to eat cracked corn as their most important article of food. The use of the word in this narrower sense has vanished, and "Crackers" is now a popular nickname for all Georgians.

Why We Must Rinse Well

Soap combined with bluing will cause rust spots. If the soap is not altogether pure, when combined with a starch, it will yellow the clothes. If washing soda is used and is not thoroughly rinsed out, the fiber will be weakened when heated by an iron.

Why Alma Mater Is Used

A statue of the Virgin Mary over the portals of a university in Germany was known as alma mater or fostering mother. Thus the term was adopted by all students and applied to their universities.

Why Fish Was Used as Symbol

The reason advanced for the use of fish as a symbol of Christ is that the Greek word for fish, ichtus, formed a monogram of the words Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior.

Why It Is Court of St. James

The Court of St. James is named for the Palace of St. James, which was built on the site of St. James' Hospital for Leprous Women.

Why He Is a "Stool Pigeon"

A "stool pigeon" is one used to decoy other pigeons into a net. The analogy is apparent.



HELPFUL

Charles was one of those people who always try to look on the bright side of things. Well, one day he saw a little fellow weeping his eyes out, so he crossed over the road to see if he could help.

"And what's the matter?" he asked.

"Boo-oo," wept the youngster, pointing to a broken egg on the ground. "I threw that egg up in the air, but I didn't catch it, boo-oo." "Never mind," said Charles cheerfully, "you'll catch it when you get home."

Rather Doubtful

Steve—I hear you're singing in the choir now.

Charles—Yes. The other day I sang "I May Not Pass This Way Again," to the satisfaction of the audience.—Hartford Courant.

Deliberation

"Is a diplomat supposed to tell the truth?"

"Oh, yes. But he is often permitted to take his time about discovering it."

SOMETHING MISSING



Mrs. A.—Jimmie's been in the third grade for two years. I wonder how he'll ever get ahead.

Mr. A.—Don't know. If he wasn't born with one he never will.

Making It Worse

Judge—It is the sentence of this court that the prisoner be confined to prison for the remainder of his natural life.

Prisoner—Your Honor, this is a rank injustice—

Judge—Silence! Two more years for contempt of court!

For Your Funny-Bone

A young man at college named Freeze,

Weighted down by M. A.'s and A. B.'s,